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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Tricky Dilemma

NOT a great deal of excitement was created at the time by the visit to Moscow of the two East German Communist leaders, Herr Grotewohl and Herr Ulbricht, but they returned last week with "concessions" which bear examination.

One thing the Soviet government agreed to do was to reduce, next year, the sum which the East German government pays annually for the maintenance of Russian forces in the country. It is to be halved from 1,600 million marks to 800 million. That is quite a considerable reduction yet, as it can be shown, still places on the East German workers a grievously heavy burden.

The degree of that burden can best be assessed by a comparison with the "support costs" which the Federal Republic contributes to the maintenance of the allied forces in West Germany. The 800 million marks is the equivalent of \$360 million dollars; West German "support costs" for the current year are \$350 million. Which means that the 18 million East Germans are paying more for the maintenance of the Soviet troops than the 50 million West Germans are paying towards the maintenance of the allied troops. The burden per head, even after the reduction comes into effect, is nearly three times as great.

THE other "concessions" are harder to assess for they are couched in carefully vague language. East Germany is promised a grant of "convertible currency for the purchase of goods in the world market," and a "long term credit on favourable terms." But there is no indication of the amounts of either. There are also to be "reciprocal deliveries" which, in the past, have usually been on terms highly favourable to the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless it is obvious that Grotewohl and Ulbricht went to Moscow not only to seek economic aid, but to warn the Russians that unless it was forthcoming the situation in the Soviet zone might become precarious. The Poznan rising and the sympathy which it evoked among the East German workers has not been the only warning sign. There had already been rumblings of discontent notably when an attempt was made to "raise the norms" in a number of government-owned factories, and since Poznan there has been strong demands for higher pay, more food, and better housing and transport.

IN the light of these manifestations of discontent it was not surprising the East German leaders went to Moscow to impress on the Soviet government that concessions must be made to the workers if dangerous unrest was to be averted; that there must be at least a plausible assurance of better conditions to come; and that the only way of doing this was to receive substantial help, or the public promise of such help, from Russia.

In East Germany, as in other satellite countries, the Soviet leaders are now faced by the necessity of having to placate unrest by economic concessions. Yet at the same time they are aware that such concessions can only be at the expense of the Russian workers; that they must provide East Germany with more consumer goods, though there is a shortage of them in the Soviet Union itself.

LONDON TALKS ON SUEZ?

CEYLON PREMIER'S DISCLOSURE TO HOUSE
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
MAY DISCUSS NASSER'S MOVE

Colombo, July 30. The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, told the House of Representatives tonight that a conference of the various countries interested in the Suez Canal was contemplated in London very soon.

As far as he was aware he said, no particular arrangement had yet been made for the conference, but he had reason to believe that Ceylon's claims to participate in any such discussions would be recognised.

The Prime Minister, who was answering questions regarding the situation arising from nationalisation of the Suez Canal company, raised by the

Opposition, did not name the country or parties which proposed to organise the conference. It was presumed in lobby circles that Britain was taking the initiative. He said the interests represented at the conference would be:

The nations holding shares in the Suez Canal Company, which had been nationalised by Egypt, such as England, France and the United States;

The nations whose ships used the Suez Canal; and other nations which used the Canal for trade and shipment of their goods, such as Ceylon.

The Prime Minister described the nationalisation of the Suez Canal as "the one most serious single thing that has happened to jeopardise the rather uneasy peace which we have been enjoying since the last war."—Reuter.

WESTERN PLAN FOR CANAL

London, July 30. The "Big Three" Western powers may call on President Nasser to agree to a new international authority to run the Suez Canal instead of the Egyptian state company.

Diplomatic sources reported this today as the British and French foreign ministers and a senior United States official resumed their conference on what to do about Egypt's sudden decision to nationalise the Canal.

Leading the three delegations were Mr Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, M. Christian Pineau of France, and Mr Robert Murphy, deputy Under-Secretary of State of America.

Western diplomats say that the three Western powers are likely to demand clear assur-

ances from President Nasser that, regardless of the dispute, world shipping will not be hindered.

This will probably be coupled with a proposal that a new international company be set up to maintain the canal and supervise traffic through it.

An international conference to consider the situation may also be suggested.

All three Western powers have now stated that they cannot accept Egypt's arbitrary seizure of the canal company 12 years before its concession was due to end.

And the feeling of Western diplomats is that the right of free international navigation in the canal cannot be left vulnerable to the decision of Egypt alone.

Only an internationally recognised authority could ensure that shipping would not be stopped as a result of some new dispute between the Western powers and Colonel Nasser. It is held.

It is accepted here that the big test will come when the shipping companies refuse to pay transit dues to the Egyptian state company, as they are almost certain to do shortly.

If Egypt then stops shipping from passing through the canal the issue will come to a head. One proposal under close study here is the possibility of a diversion of Western ships around South Africa.

M. Pineau was returning to Paris after tonight's meeting and would come back to London tomorrow for further three-power talks. — China Mail Special.

CONFUSION IN PORT SAID

Port Said, July 30. Barclays Bank here announced today it had been instructed by the Egyptian authorities to halt all dealings in foreign currency.

The announcement threw commercial transactions into confusion. The merchants, who import and export, who arrange for the payment of dues, handle Suez Canal cargoes and provide bunkering facilities virtually ceased all formal business.

Ships continued on their unimpeded way through the newly-nationalised canal.

The sub-manager of Barclays Bank, Port Said branch, said early today that orders had been received from the Egyptian authorities that "no foreign currency transactions whatsoever can be concluded."

Complete Halt

Though the bank opened its doors before normal hours today, all foreign currency transactions were halted and businessmen were told that no drafts or remittances outside Egypt could be made.

The business community here speculated that the flow of imports from the outside world would come to a complete halt in a few days, as settlement for goods arriving in Egypt could not be made.

Shipping agents sought a confirmation of the order in Cairo and London, but by tonight they still did not have it.

The manager of a British shipping agency said that if the new currency order was confirmed, all business would stop in this commercial port where all Suez Canal dues are collected and through which millions of tons of freight pass each year.

So Foolish?

"But I cannot believe that the Egyptian authorities are so foolish as to allow this to happen. I believe the order must have been misinterpreted and that the confusion will be cleared up in a few days," he said.

phoned to him from Cairo before the bank opened.

The order would also apply to the £E75 which residents have been allowed to take out of the country for their annual leaves in Europe or elsewhere.

In Dollars

It was learned authoritatively that the new nationalised Suez Canal authority tonight began asking shipping concerns outside the sterling area whether the canal dues could in future be remitted in American dollars or Swiss francs and if possible paid direct to Cairo.

If the foreign currency block were confirmed, it would cut off the flow of goods into almost every country in the world.

In the first four months of this year, according to official figures, Egypt imported 1,272,886 tons of goods valued at £E70,408,813.

She received 71,034 tons worth £E9,436,824 from Britain. Imports from Britain and the rest of the world were higher than in the first few months of 1955.—Reuter.

Former RN Destroyers

Sailing For Egypt

Portsmouth, July 30. Two destroyers which Egypt bought from Britain are scheduled to sail from here for Egypt on August 12, it was learned tonight.

They are Al Quaher (formerly HMS Myngs) and Al Fatch (formerly HMS Zenith). Al Fatch at present is at Southampton but is due here on August 8.

A lighter with 500 tons of ammunition aboard is lying beside Al Quaher here. It is due to be checked by an Egyptian officer tomorrow and loaded on Wednesday.

Loading has already been delayed 48 hours because of a misunderstanding between ship's officers and the Royal Naval armaments depot, naval sources said.

British instructors are teaching the Egyptian ships company the use of the destroyers' weapons.—Reuter.

Wants \$200,000

For Broken Leg

New York, July 30. A Miami Beach life operator, who sustained a broken leg in the Andrea Doria disaster on her way home from a European vacation, today filed the first damage suit resulting from the accident.

Dr Johnson Going To China

Canterbury, July 30. Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, leaves on Wednesday with his wife and two daughters for a holiday in China.

They will spend some weeks in Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan in central Asia on their way to China.—Reuter.

Two Too Much

Johannesburg, July 30. Mr Eric Louw has resigned as South African Minister of Finance but retains his office as Minister of External Affairs, it was announced today.

He asked the Prime Minister, Mr Johannes Strijdom, to allow him to relinquish the finance portfolio because he found the work of two offices too onerous. Mr Strijdom accepted the resignation.—Reuter.

Shouts of 'Kill Him'

Police Guard Suspected Killer From Angry Mob

New York, July 30. Detectives fought their way through a vengeful mob last night with a prisoner who had attacked a three-year-old girl and then hurled her from the roof of a six-storey tenement.

The body of Jeanette Ribot was found early yesterday at the bottom of a roadway between a Roman Catholic convent and an apartment building.

The child had been taken from her crib in her mother's apartment by Deigo Lugo, 24, carried up a fire escape to the roof and then across adjoining roofs to the Manhattan tenement from which she was dashed to her death.

The neighbourhood was inflamed over the atrocity.

Alleged Confession

The child's mother, Mrs Josephine Ribot, 22, slept undisturbed through the abduction and slaying.

Diego Lugo arrived at Mrs Ribot's apartment in the afternoon wearing blood-stained dungarees. Police said his chest was covered with self-inflicted wounds.

He was taken to the Police station and under continued questioning confessed to the murder last night. He said he had picked up the sleeping child on an impulse, carried her to the roof and attacked her.

Lugo was taken back to the tenement roof, handcuffed to two detectives.

Barged Their Way

Word of his return spread rapidly through the Spanish speaking neighborhood. Enraged neighbours swarmed onto the roof, shouting "Kill him! Kill him!"

By the time the detectives reached the street a crowd of about 2,000 shouting, raging neighbours tried to seize Lugo.

Seven detectives surrounded him and barged through the mob. Then they made a run for their waiting cars.—United Press.

British General Found Safe

London, July 30. The Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff was found safe today after his yacht was feared lost in one of Britain's worst storms in the century.

Lt. Gen. Sir Dudley Ward and his wife were feared victims of the 80-mile-an-hour gale which sank several ships and yachts and killed 10 people over the weekend.

But they were found safe aboard their sloop "Dormouse" after they were battered by the gale in the Thames estuary and finally towed to safety.

The War Office had sounded the alarm for General Ward, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in Germany, after he failed to report in today.—United Press.

Dane Edith Evans In Hospital

London, July 30. Dame Edith Evans, 68-year-old renowned British actress, is in hospital after collapsing at her home. It was announced tonight.

Dame Edith Evans, who was appearing at a West End theatre, was admitted to hospital on Friday. Tonight officials refused to comment on her condition.

18 CLIMBERS HAVE LUCKY ESCAPE

Portland, July 30. A human chain of 19 young mountain climbers plunged into a rocky 40-foot crevasse on Oregon's tallest mountain on Sunday but heroic night-time rescue efforts resulted today in the rescue of all but one.

Lynn Kaufman, 16, of Larchmont, New York, died in the plunge down the slopes of 11,225-foot Mount Hood.

Fourteen survivors were in hospital but it appeared all would recover.

Among the most seriously hurt were Suzanne Blum, 10, of Baldwin, New York, with rib fractures, and Susan Stein, 10, of Baltimore, with a fractured skull.

The accident occurred at the 10,800-foot level—United Press.

Hungarians Now Need No Permits To Travel

Vienna, July 30. Hungary today restored to her citizens the freedom to move their homes from one part of the country to another, abolishing the permits required up to now.

Government changes were also announced in Parliament, Budapest Radio reported. These were necessitated by the resignation of the Stalinist Communist Party Secretary, Mr Matyas Rakosi, and his replacement by Mr Ernoe Geroe, who has consequently given up the post of first Deputy Premier.

Mr Istvan Hidas, a Deputy Premier, who becomes first Deputy, is understood to be an expert on heavy industry.

Mr Imre Horvath, 50, who served a 10-year prison sentence for his part in a Communist rising after World War II, becomes Foreign Minister, replacing Mr Janos Balazs.

He served in the Hungarian Embassy in Moscow after the war and has since served in the Foreign Office in East Berlin and as Minister in Prague, London and Washington.

Tax Changes

Mr Gyorgy Marosani, former Social Democrat leader arrested in 1950 and recently rehabilitated, becomes a Deputy Premier. He and Mr Horvath were appointed members of the party central committee 12 days ago.

Mr Andras Hegedus, the Prime Minister, announced various tax changes as well as the abolition of the permits to move residence, the radio said.

General Mihaly Farkas, former Defence Minister, who was last week expelled from party and all offices for "serious violation of socialist legality," has resigned his seat in Parliament, it was announced.

He is said to have persecuted old Communists without just cause.—Reuter.

Big Oil Fire Under Control

Dumas, July 30. An explosion and fire in a field of petroleum tanks which killed 19 men yesterday subsided today to a single fire in one tank and is now believed under control.

Fifteen men were burned to death almost instantly as a wall of fire shot across the ground when the first of four tanks exploded and burned. Four others died later of burns.

Oust Nixon Move: Now Stassen Gets Month Leave

Gettysburg, July 30. President Eisenhower today gave Mr Harold Stassen a month's "leave of absence" to continue his efforts to win the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination for Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

An announcement from Mr Eisenhower's country estate did not specifically refer to Mr Stassen's campaign but used the phrase "to pursue certain political activities."

Mr Stassen, the President's assistant on disarmament questions with Cabinet rank, flew here today for an hour's conference with Mr Eisenhower.

STASSEN'S REQUEST

The announcement of the leave of absence was made after Mr Stassen had returned to Washington.

Mr Murray Snyder, assistant White House Press Secretary, told a press conference that Mr Stassen asked for the leave.

Mr Snyder said "Mr Stassen wanted to have the time and opportunity to pursue certain political activities without involving his official position or the White House."

"Mr Stassen and his assistant, Amos Peaslee, will confer with the President tomorrow (in Washington) on matters pertaining to Mr Stassen's official work."

Mr Stassen himself on his return to Washington answered with a "yes" when he was asked if he came away from the Gettysburg conference still backing Mr Herter for the nomination over Vice-President Richard Nixon.

He proposed the Eisenhower-Herter combination a week ago saying it would have a six per cent better chance of election than the Eisenhower-Nixon team.

Mr Eisenhower has not publicly come out in support of any

possible Vice-Presidential candidate other than to say he would be "delighted" to have Mr Nixon with him.—Reuter.

Police Are Looking For 'Hilton' Man

Singapore, July 30. Police were looking for a smartly dressed, smooth talking Chinese who had hoaxed the Singapore Labour Office by claiming his company was planning to build a hotel in the colony.

This was reported today by the Singapore Standard.

The paper said the man drove to the Labour Office in an expensive American car. He told officials he represented the Hilton Hotel organisation.

Hundreds Turn Up

Planned to build a hotel and he was authorised to recruit waitresses.

Officials of the labour department notified scores of unemployed waitresses and hundreds turned up for interviews.

It said the hoax was discovered by a waitress who had once been deceived by the man. She immediately reported to the labour department, but the Chinese had disappeared, the newspaper said.—Reuter.

Singapore Criminals Feel Federation Pincer Move

Kuala Lumpur, July 30. Police special squads today combed known secret society haunts for underworld thugs who have fled from Singapore to avoid the colony's big police drive against gangsterism, police reported.

The chief of the Criminal Investigation Department, Mr H. G. Beverley, said today: "There are a number of Singapore gangsters in the Federation now."

"If they will soon find themselves in trouble. We are on the lookout for these louts." He said some of the fugitive gangsters were trying to settle in small Malayan towns.—Reuter.

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EVERY WOMAN WHO MEETS HIM
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TO-MORROW "BELA LUCOSI MEETS A BROOKLYN GORILLA"

OLIVIA HAS A BABY



Hollywood actress Olivia de Havilland, 40, pictured with her French journalist husband Pierre Gillette and new baby daughter Gisele at the American Hospital in Paris. — Express Photo.

General Investigates Alleged Complaints

Singapore, July 30. Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Wells, Chief of the Australian General Staff, returned to Singapore today after inspecting Australian troops in action in Northern Malaya and looking into complaints that some of the men were discontented.

In an airport interview, General Wells said he would not comment immediately on Malayan newspaper allegations of discontent among troops but planned to issue a statement.

General Wells also said the 28th British Commonwealth Brigade, the Commonwealth's strategic reserve in Southeast Asia, had drawn up plans to conduct a full-scale exercise.

The brigade is made up of Australian, British and New Zealand troops.

General Wells said the exercise would be held "when it can be fitted in."

The General leaves Singapore this week for the conference of Commonwealth chiefs of staff in England. — Reuters.

Murder Trial Figure Reported Ill

Hollywood, July 30. The former Broadway beauty, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, 71, central figure in the sensational 1900 Stanford White murder trial, was reported still in "serious" condition today at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs Thaw was sent to hospital on Friday for the second time in 45 days. She suffered a cerebral stroke on June 9.

She was a Broadway show-girl when her husband, Harry Thaw, shot and killed Stanford White in the Madison Square Garden Supper Club. Thaw testified at his trial that he shot White because "he ruined my wife."

Mrs Thaw came to California several years ago and has been working as an art instructor and sculptress. The story of her life was filmed as "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing." — United Press.

ADD SNAKES
THE JO NOISVANI
775
"The most terrifying thing of all is the thing that is not there!"
"The most terrifying thing of all is the thing that is not there!"

HOW TO STAY ALIVE IN CYPRUS

Paper Publishes Secret British Tips

Nicosia, July 30. A Turkish paper today published a copy of secret British document to Britons on the island on "how to stay alive."

The article said: "Shooting in the back is an Eoka speciality and as last week saw several savage attacks on peaceful, law-abiding citizens, we give our readers a few tips."

Another such shooting occurred today, in the middle of Nicosia's main Metaxas Square barely 20 yards from British gun positions.

Extremists shot and critically wounded a Greek Cypriot. It was the second attack on him.

To avoid such attacks, the Turkish newspaper article offered 11 hints. The "tips" in the English-language paper Ahikim Sesi (Voice of the People), were:

Carry Revolvers

1. Always carry loaded revolvers.
2. Avoid as far as possible travelling over fixed routes.
3. Avoid routine habits such as calling at a particular place at a particular time.
4. Keep your eyes open for people lurking near the office or the house when you enter or leave.
5. Be constantly on the alert when youths on bicycles are in your vicinity.
6. If on foot, avoid the centre of the road, pay particular attention to corners and bear in mind attacks can come from rooftops.
7. Always remember that a potential assailant can study you without your knowledge and always has that advantage. Habit may destroy you.
8. Never answer the door at night with the light on and look at the caller through slits in the door or from the window, keeping under cover.
9. Check your telephone frequently.

Back Exits

10. Use side and back exits from the house—but never the same one twice. Open the door quickly and slip out into the darkness. Accustom your eyes to the darkness.
11. Finally, if you catch a terrorist, please be humane and don't make him suffer—shoot the — — — United Press.

ESCAPE ARTIST

Capetown, July 30. Stanford Isaac, aged 20, who had escaped five times was sentenced to a total of two years' imprisonment and six strokes in the Wynberg Regional Court on charges of housebreaking and theft.

He escaped for the sixth time when being taken from the court to the Roeland Street Gaol soon after receiving sentence. — China Mail Special.

Burns' Record Sufficient Denial Of Charge

Ottawa, July 30. THE Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, said today that Major-General E. L. M. Burns' record is sufficient denial of any charge that he had not been impartial in his job as United Nations truce chief in Palestine.

He was commending in the House of Commons on a report from Amman, Jordan, that the Arab states wanted him replaced.

A Jordanian Government spokesman charged General

WANTED MAN WAS IN GAOL

Ahmedabad, July 30. Police who searched for a wanted man for three and a half years have found him at last—serving a sentence in a local gaol under a different name. — China Mail Special.

UK Students To Help Red Harvest

London, July 30. A group of British student will arrive in the Soviet Union next week to help with the harvest drive in the virgin lands of the Kazakhstan, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

About 200,000 Soviet youths and students from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania are expected to join the British students, sent through arrangements with the National Students Union of Britain, the agency said.

They will spend about 20 days in the harvest work.

VARIETY OF GOODS

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief, who has been touring the virgin lands of Kazakhstan, has told collective farmers they must not confine themselves to production of grain but must also produce a variety of goods including milk, meat, vegetables and fruit.

"You will be getting this year millions in income and you ought to be thinking of building beautiful houses and well-appointed cultural institutions so that the external aspect of your village will be up to the standard of a Socialist settlement," Mr. Khrushchev told a village meeting. — China Mail Special.

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US Inquiry Into Andrea Doria

**Nasser Says
He Is
Striving
For Peace**

Berlin, July 30.
President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt told President Wilhelm Pieck, of East Germany in a telegram today that Egypt was striving "for the maintenance of peace and the well-being of all nations."

The telegram, quoted by the East German news agency ADN, was in reply to President Pieck's congratulations on Egypt's national holiday.

President Nasser said: "I wish the German people and its government glory and happiness with all my heart. I am confident that the bonds of friendship which exist between both lands will assume even closer forms in the coming years. Egypt fervently desires to make its full contribution to the maintenance of peace and the well-being of all nations."

Colonel Nasser's phrase "the German people and its government," as quoted by ADN, surprised observers here, since of the two German governments Egypt has officially recognized only one, the West German.

AFRICAN PEAKS SCALED

Brazzaville, July 30.
Three French Alpinists have climbed the Ruwenzori and Margaria peaks in the mountains of the Congo, which separate Uganda from the Belgian Congo, according to reports reaching here.

The peaks, both over 5,000 metres, are among the highest in Africa.

The same team, consisting of Bernard Piarre, Henri Bouchet and J.O. Gardiner, climbed the same peaks last year from the Uganda side. This time they approached from the Belgian Congo.

They planted the Italian flag at the summit of Margaria, to commemorate the first conquest of the peak by an Italian team in 1906, and a Belgian flag on Ruwenzori, which was first climbed by a Belgian team in 1932.

The Alpinists had the advantage of exceptionally good weather for their climb. Sixteen porters went with them up to 4,000 metres. — China Mail Special.

Disaster SAFETY STANDARDS AND CONSTRUCTION TO BE PROBED

Washington, July 30.

Chairman Herbert C. Bonner announced today that a House Merchant Marine Sub-committee will go to New York on Wednesday to begin an investigation of last week's ship collision.

Bonner said the investigation will start with a viewing of the damaged Swedish ship, the Stockholm, now docked at the Bethlehem Ship Building Yard in Brooklyn. The Stockholm collided with the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria off Nantucket Island last Wednesday night.

Sub-committee source said no detailed programme of the House investigation has been worked out. Nine congressmen are members of the Sub-committee.

Main Questions

The investigation was authorized by the House shortly before it adjourned on Friday night.

The investigators plan to look into three main questions:

1. The adequacy of existing passenger ship construction standards.
2. The adequacy of navigation and warning devices including radar now used.
3. The "facts and circumstances" surrounding the collision.

A committee source said the law makers were "interested" in getting answers to eight specific questions:

1. Since the Andrea Doria was built to the standards of the American Bureau of Shipping, what examination and inspection was made during construction?
2. How closely did the US Coast Guard and American Bureau of Shipping collaborate in the construction?
3. Did the Stockholm and Andrea Doria conform with the 1948 International Convention for safety of life at sea?
4. To what extent do the Coast Guard and the American Bureau of Shipping standards conform to the 1948 convention?
5. Does last week's collision point to the need for changes in safety standards in construction and navigation rules and are inspection procedures adequate to determine compliance?
6. Would the higher standards of American ships reduce the total loss of such a collision?
7. Are safety standards required for American ships in addition to the international convention on requirements high on night?
8. How effective are radar and other navigational devices and systems in preventing collisions?

Need For Changes?

4. To what extent do the Coast Guard and the American Bureau of Shipping standards conform to the 1948 convention?
5. Does last week's collision point to the need for changes in safety standards in construction and navigation rules and are inspection procedures adequate to determine compliance?
6. Would the higher standards of American ships reduce the total loss of such a collision?
7. Are safety standards required for American ships in addition to the international convention on requirements high on night?
8. How effective are radar and other navigational devices and systems in preventing collisions?

Sea Lanes

Bonner said it is "quite possible" that some new international agreement is needed to require ships on the high seas to follow specified sea lanes. He said he understood such requirements are made for airplanes on international flights.

In urging the House to approve the investigation last Friday, Bonner pointed out that foreign ships plying the Atlantic are heavily patronized by American tourists and businessmen. — United Press.

State-Private Enterprise Transformation

Paris, July 30.

Radio Peking announced that the transformation of capitalist and individual management into State-private enterprises and co-operatives was "a fundamental change of production relationship and a great victory in Socialist transformation."

The radio announced tonight a directive issued by the State Council, which takes into consideration the various proposals discussed and agreed by the recent third session of the National People's Congress.

This directive fixed interest rates on private capital investments in joint State-private enterprises at five per cent basic, which may be exceeded in some cases.

VOLUNTARY BASIS

Referring to small peddlers and stallholders, the directive said that they will organize into co-operative groups on a voluntary basis step by step.

State enterprises and marketing and supply co-operatives will serve as wholesalers for these co-operative groups and raise loans from the bank for them. The income of the small traders and peddlers must be guaranteed, the directive concluded. — France-Press.

Dulles Calls Off Press Conference

Washington, July 30.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, has cancelled his regular weekly Press conference tomorrow, the State Department announced today.

No reason was given other than that Mr. Dulles has a "crowded schedule," according to official spokesmen.

Among other appointments, he is to meet Mr. Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, at the airport here tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Dulles normally holds his half-hour Press conferences on Tuesday mornings. Officials said it was possible that he would send for reporters later in the week, but no plans for this had yet been made. — Reuter.

Disarmament Appeal

Moscow, July 30.

Mr. Eugene Kisselov, the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt, today saw Dr. Fawzi El Mulky, the Jordanian Ambassador to Egypt and handed him the Soviet appeal for disarmament, the Soviet news Agency said. — Reuter.



The engagement is expected to be announced shortly between 25-year-old King Baudouin of Belgium and Princess Isabelle of France, 24-year-old daughter of the Comte de Paris, pretender to the French Throne. The couple are pictured here. — Express Photo.

Czech Premier Calls For Higher Norms

Prague, July 30.

The Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Mr. Viliam Siroky, called for higher output norms for industrial workers and warned against "unplanned" wage rises in a speech to the National Assembly today.

He also said Czechoslovakia would "deem it useful" to conclude a non-aggression pact with West Germany and repeated an earlier offer to open diplomatic relations with her.

He dealt with international and internal and foreign affairs in his speech which lasted for nearly three hours.

Mr. Siroky told deputies that there was a pressing need to introduce "technically substantiated norms," which would correspond to the level of production technology and organization that had been achieved.

Norms Surpassed

In most branches of industry, present norms were far surpassed, and this caused a number of economic difficulties.

The gradual introduction of new norms would be accompanied by a raising of wage tariffs to ensure that workers' wages would not drop but would rise with increased productivity.

He promised a gradual improvement in the wage system, but warned that "an ill-considered, unplanned and spontaneous linear raising of wages would be dangerous. He revealed that wage funds in some industries were overdrawn last May, and said that in the future the planned ratio between the increase in wages and productivity must be maintained everywhere.

Otherwise, Mr. Siroky said, the Czechoslovak currency would become devalued and living standards would be seriously affected.

In his review of foreign affairs, Mr. Siroky warned that "imperialist reaction" was trying to divide the Socialist camp, and particularly to weaken relations between people's democracies and the Soviet Union.

These circles had hoped that a visit to Poland earlier this month by a Czechoslovak Government delegation "might hide such a trend." But they were mistaken because Czechoslovak-Polish co-operation strengthened the unity of the Socialist camp and their common love for the Soviet Union.

Protect Frontier

He also said Czechoslovakia had to protect her frontier against "Western imperialist agents" attempting to cross into Czechoslovakia after being sent through neutral Austria. "The forces of international imperialism" were trying to activate and expand their network of agents in Czechoslovakia, he declared. — China Mail Special.

London, July 30.
A member of a Polish dance group that toured Great Britain has asked for asylum in the United Kingdom. It was learned here today.

The dancer stayed behind in London when the dance group returned to Poland last Tuesday. — France-Press.

Engagement Rumoured

Malayan Industrial Unrest Causes Unions Concern

Kuala Lumpur, July 30.

A delegation of trade unionists today expressed their concern over Malaya's industrial situation at a meeting with the Minister for Labour, Mr. V. T. Sambanthan, government sources said.

The delegation represented the moderate Malayan Trade Union Council and was led by the MTUC President, Mr. P. P. Narayanan.

Mr. Narayanan is also General Secretary of the powerful moderate National Union of Plantation Workers.

Government sources said that Mr. Sambanthan told the delegation that the Government was watching the present industrial situation in Malaya "very closely."

Left-Wing Union

Today's meeting followed a meeting yesterday at Taiping of left-wing union leaders.

The meeting at Taiping began a move to form a breakaway group from the MTUC.

Organisers of the meeting at Taiping claimed that it represented 50,000 unionists. — Reuter.

MP Against Seato Navy Exercises

London, July 30.

Mr. Stephen Davies, a Labour left-winger, today urged the Foreign Secretary to reconsider the "decision" that Britain should take part in the large-scale combined naval exercises of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation powers.

He said the exercises were to take place shortly in the Gulf of Siam and that they would "add to international tension."

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, replied:

"No decision to hold such exercises has in fact been taken. But I should also make it clear that the Government does not accept Mr. Davies' premise." — Reuter.



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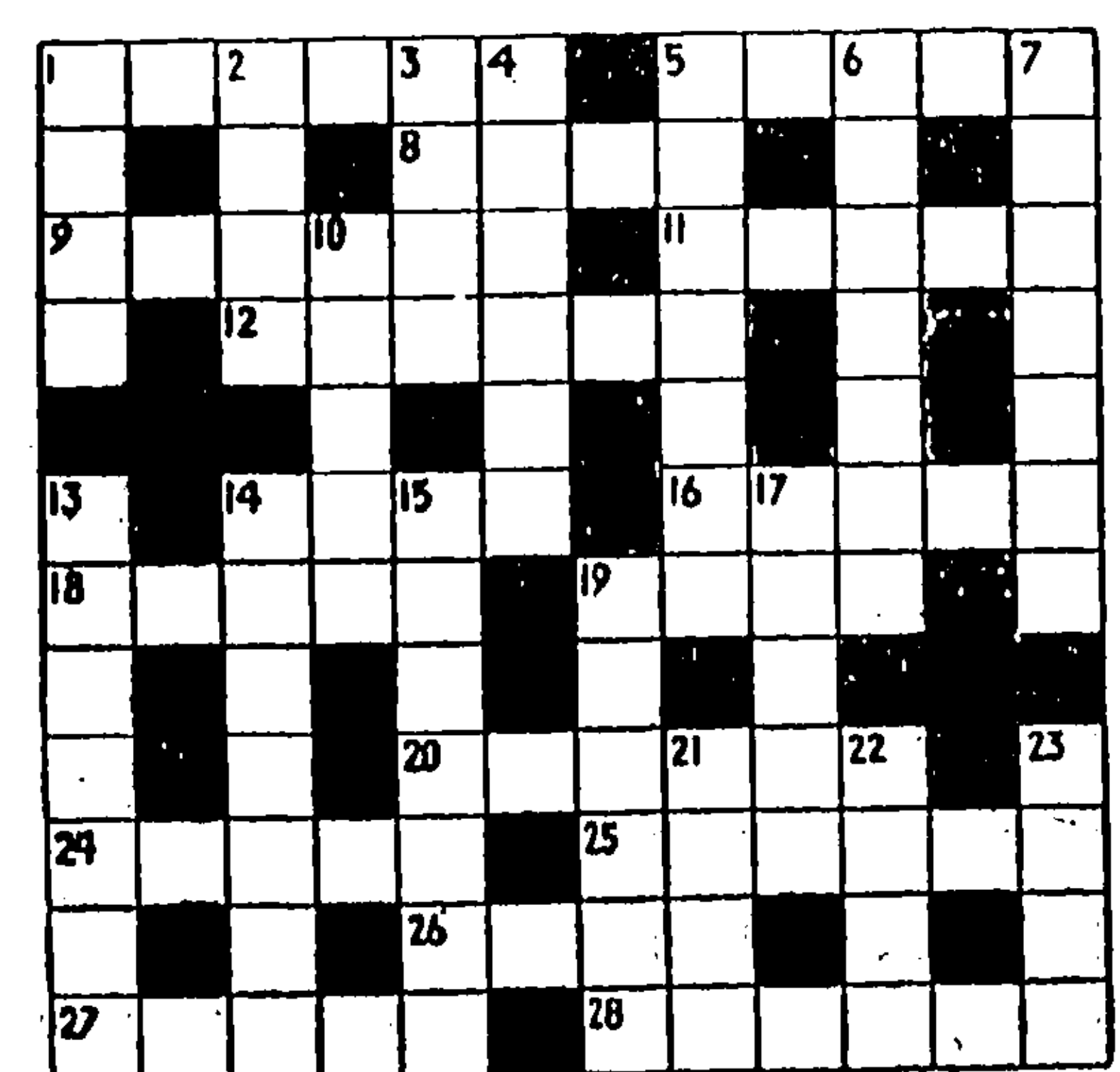
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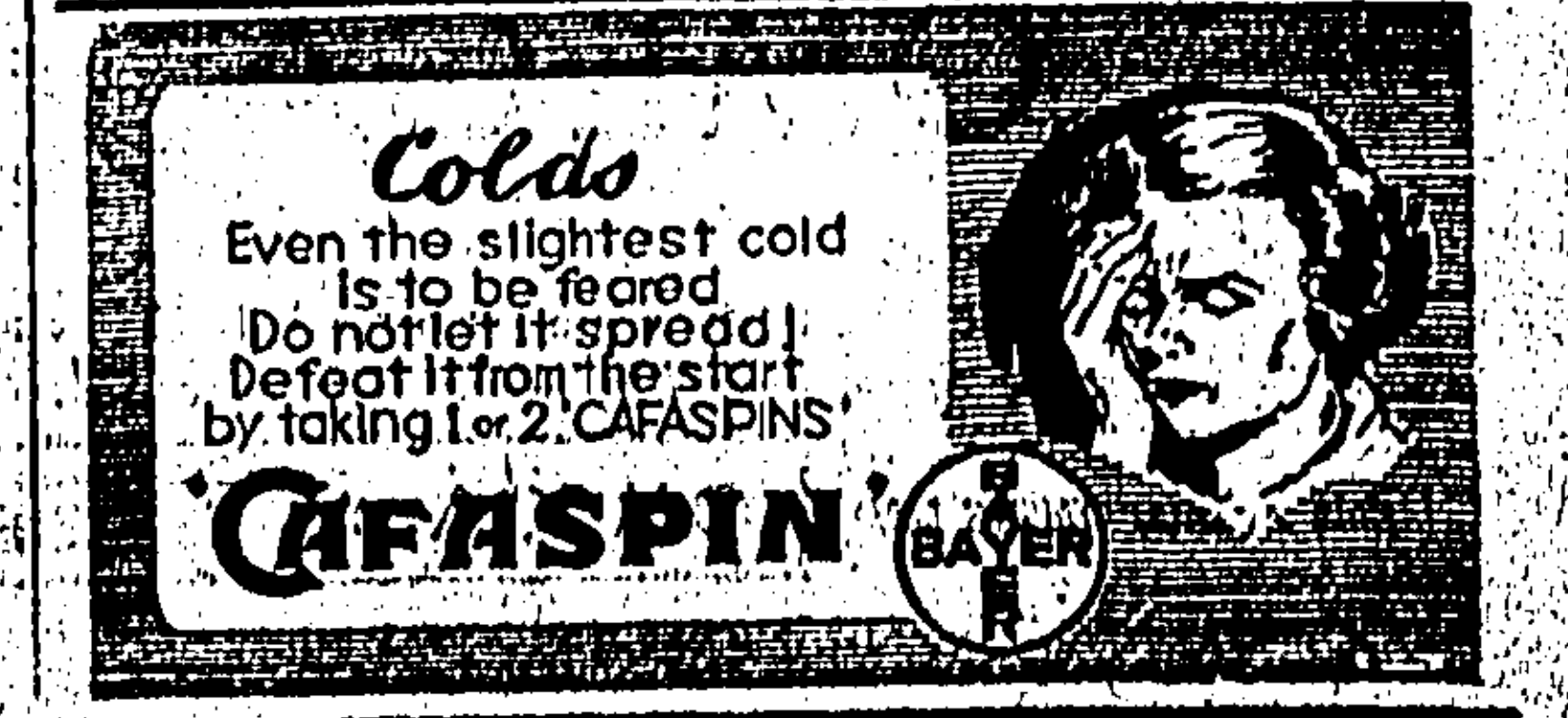
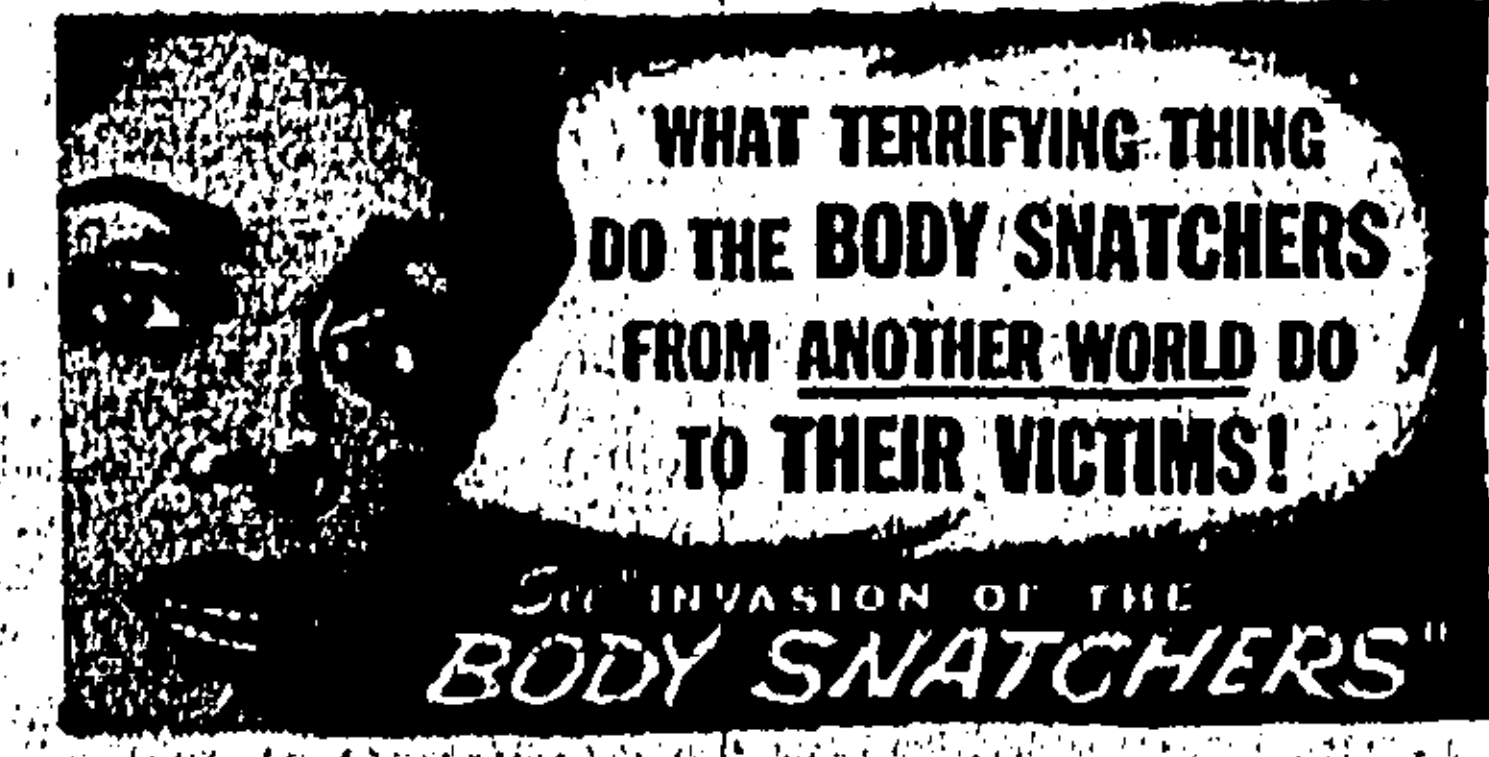
(opp. the Carnarvon Hotel, Carnarvon Rd., Kowloon).

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Conqueror (8).
 - 5 Buckets (5).
 - 8 William, perhaps (4).
 - 9 Card suit (6).
 - 11 Piece (5).
 - 12 Servant (6).
 - 14 Medallion (4).
 - 16 Works hard (5).
 - 18 Sharp (5).
 - 19 Microbe (4).
 - 20 Likeness (6).
 - 24 Broadside (5).
 - 25 Colour (6).
 - 26 Employ (4).
 - 27 Catalogues (5).
 - 28 Gilets (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Huge (4).
 - 2 Staff (4).
 - 3 Frank (4).
 - 4 Dwell (6).
 - 6 Cleric (7).
 - 7 Meaning (7).
 - 10 Confusion (7).
 - 10 First appearance (5).
 - 13 Sunshade (7).
 - 14 Speaks indistinctly (7).
 - 15 Grave (7).
 - 17 Command (5).
 - 19 Fruit (6).
 - 21 Spout (4).
 - 22 Rotate (4).
 - 23 Disorder (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rarity, 4 Tired, 7 Gushed, 8 Edict, 10 Turf, 12 Implore, 15 Aroma, 16 Even, 17 Arla, 19 Prono, 20 Singlet, 21 Truck, 23 Rock, 24 Benzumb, 25 Birth, 26 Adhere. Down: 1 Regatta, 3 Tied, 5 Indolent, 6 Encore, 9 Smart, 11 Fragrant, 12 Impat, 13 Over-ure, 14 Enfeeble, 16 Riddle, 22 Deed.



MR. CASSERLEY TAKES OVER SHAW'S CORNER

By KENNETH ALLSOP

SHAW'S CORNER—Socialist, George Bernard Shaw's house at Ayot St Lawrence which the National Trust found to be a worrisome red elephant—has at last got a tenant. Into the stronghold of old-style Socialism is moving a New Conservative—a 29-year-old Tory named Christopher Casserley.

Casserley is The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit. That is what he wears, and along with it go the attitudes of the 1956 bris young businessman. He is a Fleet Street public relations executive who said to me over a gin-and-tonic: "Now that I've got my family background settled I can bend all my energies to becoming a capitalist."

NO RESEMBLANCE

And to make clear that no other resemblance between the old occupier (tobacco-hater, abstainer, vegetarian and atheist) exists, he added: "Also I smoke, drink, eat meat and am a Catholic."

Casserley, wife, two children and mother move into Shaw's Corner next month. So ends the National Trust's protracted efforts to disambarrass themselves of a burden that landed in their lap with a dull, empty thud in 1944.

Shaw left no endowment for its upkeep. In 1951, the first year of its opening to the public, nearly 18,000 visitors paid 2s. a head. After that the literary shrine's gate slumped and the memorial appeal for £250,000 was abandoned after only £400 had been subscribed in 11 months.

So last year the Trust decided to let the house. At first there were 70 applicants. These thinned down to one, an American who, after falling four times in 12 months to turn up to sign the seven-year lease, changed his mind.

SHAW REVIVAL

At that juncture Casserley, who now lives near Horsham, applied and was accepted. For an annual rent of £175, plus £92 rates, he gets this six-bedroomed hunk of Victorian (graceless, but solid as Lenin's tomb) and four acres of land. But for the Casserleys Saturday will be the conducted tour day when they will have to show visitors around the study and summer house (still just as Shaw used them) and gardens.

Casserley does not view that chore with dismay, however, for he will get a cut of the takings and he said with the zestful confidence of a publicist: "The coming Shaw revival is going to get plenty of support from me."

The National Trust reckon that with this rent and their share of the gate receipts they can stem the steady drain that the house has been on their resources. To give the Casserleys unfurnished tenancy Shaw's triumph furniture, his Victorian bric-a-brac, his little upright piano, his Panama hats, are all being moved out. A scheme under consideration is to re-constitute the rooms elsewhere as a Shavian museum.

MOSTLY LAWN

Upkeep of the four-acre responsibility "we shall have a man in but it's mostly lawn, thank goodness."

It is not quite in a spirit of pilgrimage that the Casserleys are moving into Shaw's Corner. They have a good set of practical reasons. "We want our two little boys to grow up in the country as individuals and not as carbon copies of other people. Also I like English village life, and that's not easy to come by."

when your living is in London. Therefore, I think we're pretty lucky.

"Only one hour from London yet in real country. And being an extremely rich revolutionary, Shaw had the house magnificently equipped—even the garage can take a fleet of cars and has an inspection pit and work-benches. We're doing a bit of redecorating—the kitchen quarters look a bit like a 19th-century workhouse—but generally the house is in wonderful condition. Our total outgoings will be only £4 a week."

NARROW LANES

His wife Pamela is not perturbed by the isolation of this little Hertfordshire hamlet in a network of narrow green lanes, nor by its lack of a bus service, for she herself grew up in the country. Arrangements have already been made for Mark

(5) and Timothy (3½) to attend a convent school in Harpenden, four miles away.

But does this self-described "Conservative crusader" (he previously worked for the Conservative Central Office and was Tory whip on the Chelsea Borough Council until 1954) find the lingering fumes of Fabianism humid to breathe?

SELF-CONFIDENCE

Not a bit. "The atmosphere of Shaw fills the whole place," he told me.

"If you're a chap who puts words on paper, you have to have a brassy self-confidence. So I can't think of anywhere more suitable to live."

"After all"—he smiled—"I'm feeling a bit low about something I'm trying to write. I can walk in the study, take a look at that illuminated Nobel Award and the Oscar he got for Pygmalion, and go back and start again."

WILL MR MILLER REWRITE THE MONROE STORY?

Marilyn Monroe is now in Britain. With her is a question mark called Arthur Miller, playwright, thinker and husband...the man who could—and might—reshape the life of America's film goddess

By MILTON SHULMAN

THE invitation asked Marilyn Monroe to be a guest of honour at a "political-whining and hamburger fry" being given by the Speaker and Democratic Members of the Arizona House of Representatives. Highballs and beer would be served.

But Marilyn, who was in Arizona making her latest picture, "Bus Stop," was not enthusiastic about accepting. "I don't wanna get mixed up in politics," she said, chewing fiercely on some gum.

The press agent of 20th Century-Fox, who had been urging her to go, shrugged his shoulders in despair. He had been talking for about five minutes non-stop trying to impress her with the importance of her attending this "political-whining."

Tax reform

The occasion, he pointed out, was something more than just an orgy of frying hamburgers. The Democrats, who controlled the Arizona legislature, were introducing a tax reform bill which would make it much easier for Hollywood to make films in Arizona. Marilyn's presence at the party would be merely a gesture of Hollywood's gratitude.

"There's really no politics involved because the Republicans don't object to the bill," said the press agent, urgently. "And the Democrats are the Government of the State of Arizona, that's concerned in this."

"First thing is the picture and not the State of Arizona," was Marilyn's laconic reply.

The press agent tried a new tack. "Look," he said, pleadingly, "this tax thing is terribly important to the Johnsons Office." The Johnsons Office, one of whose responsibilities is film censorship, represents all the American film producers.

Certain

"Well," said Marilyn, "if the Johnsons Office lets me lower my neckline, I might go." But she never did.

It seems certain, however, that one of the consequences of Marilyn's marriage to left-wing playwright, Arthur Miller, is that she will no longer be able to adopt so casual an approach to politics.

Neither her pneumatic talents nor her political naivety are now likely to insulate her from the howling gales of political controversy. When a sex symbol of this stature weds a political escapee of this prominence a resultant shoal of red herrings is probably inevitable. Some American journalists have already detected sinister significance in Marilyn's long-felt desire to act in "The Brothers Karamazov."

Suspicious

Potentially this marriage could have serious repercussions on the careers of both Miller and Monroe. American public opinion, fickle and suspicious, does not like to have to change its preconceived ideas about its film goddesses.

Monroe photographed reading Spinoza while having a bubble-bath is the kind of intellectual activity expected of dumb blondes. It is good for laughs and helps sell films. But Monroe marrying a man who can



IF SO, WHAT ABOUT Mr GREENE?

Milton Greene (pictured above), the photographer, said to be the driving power behind Marilyn Monroe Productions Incorporated.

actually quote Spinoza is carrying the joke too far.

And, too, there is something embarrassing about having the girl whose pin-up pictures have been liberally scattered among American servicemen as a morale-boosting example of American womanhood becoming the wife of a man who is being investigated for un-American activities.

Annoyed

Audiences might feel annoyed, or even betrayed, by a film star who has been voted "The Woman Most Sailors Dream About" and "The Girl Most Likely To Thaw Out Alaska" falling in love with a man who may be cited for contempt of Congress.

On the other hand, Miller has his problems. The fact that he is America's leading playwright has not saved him from headlines which refer to him as "Marilyn Monroe's husband." Somewhat of a social recluse he is not likely to be mobbed by fans, being dogged by Hollywood publicity and being dwarfed by the voluptuous shadow of his wife.

And amongst Miller's intellectual friends the news must have had somewhat the same impact that English literary circles might feel if they dis-

covered T. S. Eliot had married Diana Dora. "Marilyn's effect on highbrows is devastating," a close friend of hers once told me. "Whenever she comes to a party the men start behaving like college students. The women don't like the impression she makes on the men. They don't say much to her but they keep watching her all the time."

But there is yet another intriguing aspect of this strange marriage. What effect will Miller have on Marilyn's Monroe Productions Incorporated? How deeply will he become involved, if at all, in the business affairs of this one-woman financial enterprise?

Photographer

At the moment Marilyn's business interests are largely run by a 34-year-old New York photographer named Milton H. Greene. He is the man being given most of the credit for converting Marilyn into a flourishing industry employing such stratospheric talent as Sir Laurence Olivier and Terence Rattigan.

As vice-president of Monroe Productions he is a most ubiquitous executive. On the set he can be found crouched by the cameras taking his own photographs; on the telephone

his is the voice likely to tell you Marilyn is too busy to see you; at interviews he is the figure in the corner pouring drinks.

He runs Marilyn Monroe Productions on the whispering basis of a dark conspiracy. Getting to see Monroe has been recognised in America as one of the most difficult feats in journalism. Layers and layers of press agents, secretaries and stooges have to be peeled off before the golden kernel is finally reached.

He has taste

Milton Greene and Marilyn first met when he came to take some photographs of her for an American magazine. Marilyn liked his work and they decided they had many views in common.

"He has taste and a wonderful business sense," Marilyn told me. When I asked Mr Greene what he felt were his qualifications for the exacting task of film production, he agreed with Marilyn's assessment of his abilities. "I got intelligence and taste," he said to me, "and you can't buy that in a candy store."

But although he thought he could advise Marilyn on business, he hastened to assure me that he wasn't a business man. "What I don't know, I ask," he said.

And on the more demanding question of what films Marilyn ought to make in the future, President Monroe was quite sure where Vice-President Greene stood. "I would listen to his advice about a film script, but I wouldn't necessarily take it," she said. "I make up my own mind about everything."

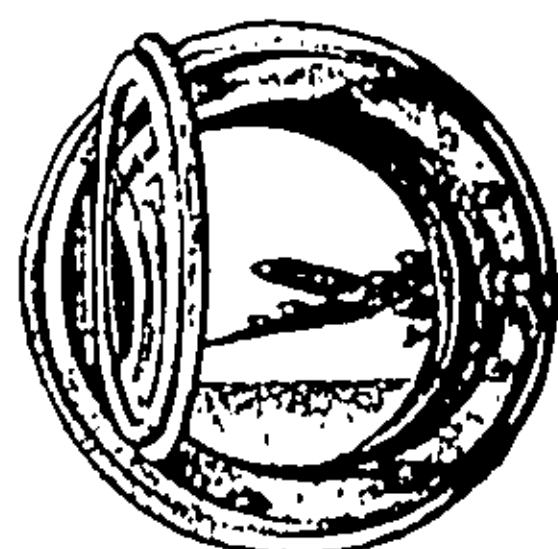
Success

Having seen them often together I have no doubt as to who is the real Svengali of this relationship. And it is not Mr Greene. Undoubtedly the partnership has already achieved considerable success. But the big decisions come from Marilyn herself.

Well, how does Mr Miller fit into all this? With his background of theatrical knowledge, there is no doubt that he will have forceful views about the kind of work Marilyn should now be doing. And he is likely to bolster up her own ambitions about going on the stage.

Mr Milton Greene may, soon find, then, that he has two Svengalis on his hands rather than just one.

Reliability...

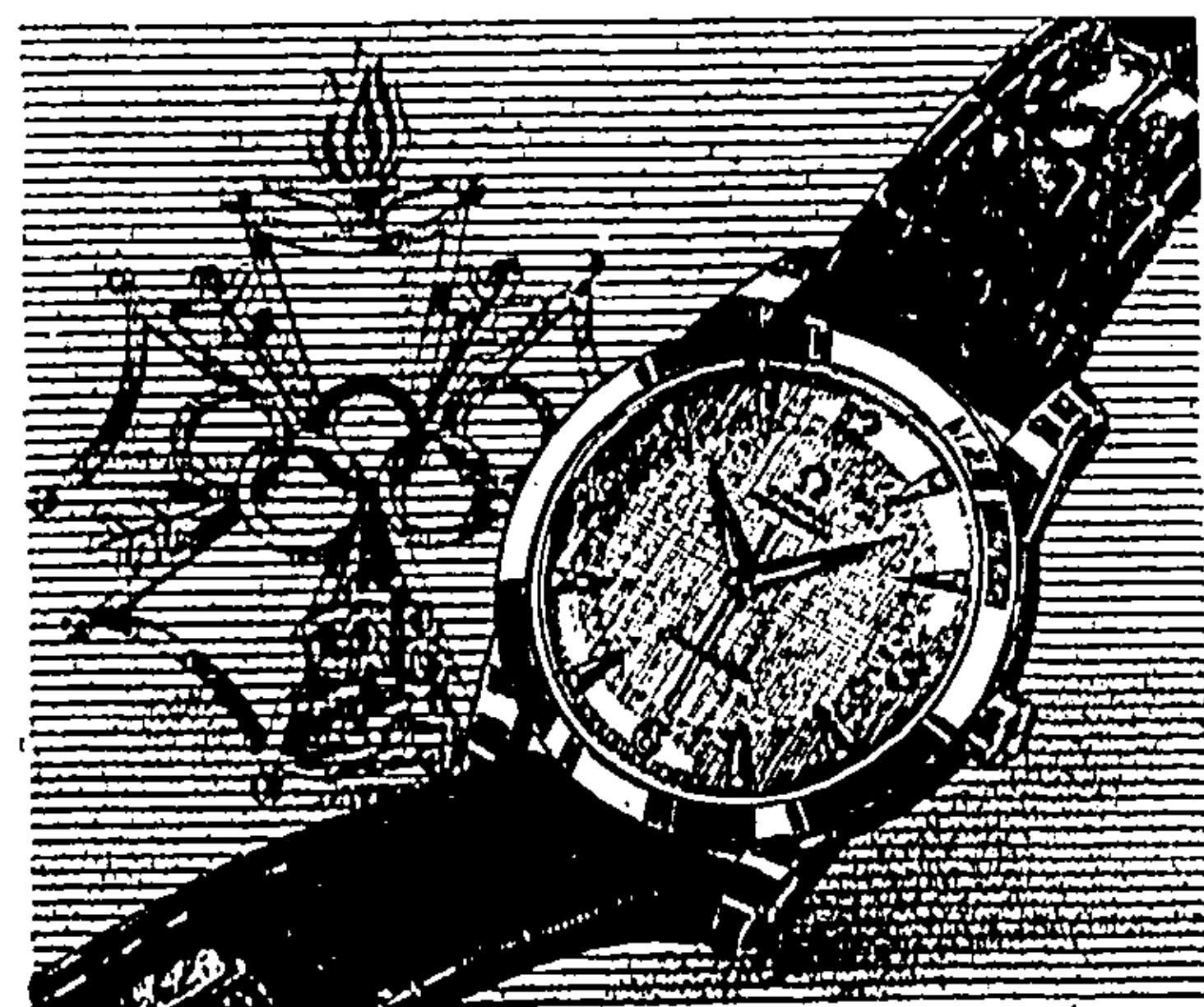


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RUSSIANS TRY BOARDING SCHOOLS IN EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION

From DONALD EDGAR

THE first boarding schools in Russia are opening in four weeks' time—and it is a measure which will have a profound effect on the future of Russia.

The first will be in the Moscow area and will take children between the ages of seven and 12. Education will be free, but a charge will be made for board according to the parents' income.

This scheme will not mean the emergence of an English-

style public school system in the Soviet Union.

The frankly stated intention is to give the children a first-class education, with an emphasis on political education. It is hoped to produce good Party workers thereby.

This new method of education is being introduced for several reasons. First is the dissatisfaction of the leaders with present-day youth. There has been considerable juvenile delinquency and teenage crime. This generation of Russian youth has turned away from work and self-sacrifice to

having a good time. They are tired of expending jam tomorrow. They want jam today.

This has created a tremendously serious problem for the Communist Party, and what they have decided on is nothing less than a revolution.

In the boarding schools it will be much easier to discipline the whole life and outlook of the children. Their leisure will be organised as well as their work.

The first groups of children to be taken will be those with special problems—rather than orphans, children from un-

satisfactory homes, children from families where both parents are out working.

It is typical of the Soviet regime that resources are being found to make boarding schools. Probably the West would say that since this is to a great extent a problem of bad housing, the best thing would be to build new homes until every family had a house or flat of its own.

But there is a more fundamental argument. It may be that ordinary human nature is asserting itself among the young people, and that nothing less than the strict discipline of a boarding school will enable the Party to produce its leaders for the future.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 31

BORN today, you have a high idealistic nature and one which is haunted by the wanderlust and the possibility of gold, just beyond those hills, far, far away! You will need to learn how to concentrate upon the opportunities in your own backyard. If you are to reach the success which rightly should be yours. You do not enjoy detail work and would prefer to leave that to others, allowing yourself the pleasure of planning projects on a large scale.

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen — sometimes almost prophetic. You must learn to obey those impulses, rather than to be influenced by outside conditions. You are able to make snap decisions, and to have them absolutely right nine times out of 10. This gives you a chance to be a few jumps ahead of your nearest competitors — a fortunate asset in a highly competitive age where speed is often the basic essence of material success.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Originality of idea, and then the instant act of putting it into production, is what brings success today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Judgment in legal matters, perhaps to make a settlement, should turn out in your favour now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Act decisively in some important matter and you will probably discover that you have made definite progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The emphasis for you is on mechanical improvements. You may devise a real money-making gadget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Co-operation on the social and business level will bring you better than normal results today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — There is a new movement forward in your important affairs. See that you gain the advantage on all sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you use good judgment in your affairs, then all should go well with you in the days to come.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — There may be unsettled tendencies and the need for change, but adapt to these with ease. Be tactful, too.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Morning impulses may not be sound, so test them thoroughly first. By afternoon, all complications should be solved.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A new, realistic idea may prove the basis for eventual success in your chosen field of endeavour. Be imaginative.

For one who dislikes detail, you are precise and methodical in all you do. Even if you, yourself, do not carry out the actual work, you have planned it so accurately that others must follow your instructions to the letter to achieve the results you have outlined.

You have a warmly emotional nature and will be happiest when you can give it full expression.

Among those born on this date are: Edward H. Kendall, architect; Abram S. Hewitt, statesman; John W. Garrett, railway man; William D. Williamson, early Maine governor; James Kent, noted jurist; John Erickson, inventor; and Paul du Chailu, explorer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) — Get an early start this morning. Slow up in the afternoon, but renew your attack on a problem this evening.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) — You may be a little more adventurous in business and financial matters than usual, this morning with anticipated success.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

“THERE is but one method,” wrote Ruskin, “by which those of an enquiring disposition may determine whether a postman's beard is real or false. It must be pulled.”

These sagacious words from “The Seven Lamps of Architecture” rang in my mind when I read that certain merry villagers pulled their postman's beard every time he delivered letters. Last year a milkman in Cheltenham wore a false nose to amuse children. One day he forgot to put it on, and his real nose was tweaked so violently that he gave up trying to amuse anybody. His name was Lawson, which explains nothing.

A visit to a bread factory

I HAVE had the good fortune to be one of a party conducted round the enormous new bread-processing factory at Henshaw. We visited first the sheds where the bread is kept until it is in a condition to be moved on electric rollers into the stamping-room. Here whelvers plunge each loaf into a cauldron of broiling acid, and a steel hand, controlled by an electronic brain, transfers it to the coding-pun, where it is stamped, slotted, and pressed. It is then ready for stamping, a process which is preceded by the glowing. Red-hot breads are borne small holes, into which hyacinthine is pumped by

steam-driven cauls. The bread is then ready to be shot into the nipping-room, where gigantic rollers prepare it for pre-processing. Tomorrow I will describe the pre-processing.

Amazing activity

SKINFINT economy being in the very air we breathe by permission of a miserly Government, the news that the Spinach Board and the Beetroot Board are to be merged, that somebody means business, or something. The two boards, with additional staff and increased powers, will reappear as the Spinach and Beetroot Board. The sacking of a lift-man at the Ministry of Public Buildings was well described by the Minister as “Evidence of a dynamic campaign to slash Government expenditure.”

The march of the mice

CATSMEN magnates are studying with interest the reports of an invasion of New South Wales by a huge army of mice, who “eat their way into refrigerators and chew registration tickets on the windscreen of cars.” The mouse who can out through the walls of a refrigerator is obviously not the little chap who can be caught in a trap. He would eat his way out of it. They are the kind of tough mice who should be sent to the moon, harnessed with recording instruments.

DEFENCE KEY IS SWITCH OF SUIT

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT would be possible to defeat four spades in today's hand without unusual plays. If West is a mind reader, he can do the job singlehanded.

Since few bridge players are mind readers, good co-operative defence may make the difference between success and failure. When Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati held the East cards, his defensive play took all the strain from his partner.

West opened, the king of hearts, naturally, and Weisbach overtook with the ace. Weisbach felt sure that his partner held a six-card heart suit in which case only one heart trick could be won. It was important to switch to clubs, and only East

could be sure that an immediate switch was absolutely necessary. East returned the deuce of clubs at the second trick. This indicated that he had a high enough club to stand a return lead in the suit. (If East held four small clubs he would lead the highest or next-to-highest card rather than the lowest.)

South played a low club, and West won the queen. West, blind to the implications of Weisbach's plays. Evidently East believed that no other heart trick could be won; and evidently East had a high club of some description.

West returned the king of clubs. This forced out declarer's ace. South drew trumps and tried the diamond finesse, but this was lost to the king. East then cashed the jack of clubs to defeat the contract.

If East had played a low heart at the first trick, possibly West would have switched to clubs all by himself. Possibly, but not likely. Weisbach's defence turned a possibility into a sure thing.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been North-West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds 7. You, South, hold: AKJ732 9854 43 AQ742. What do you do?

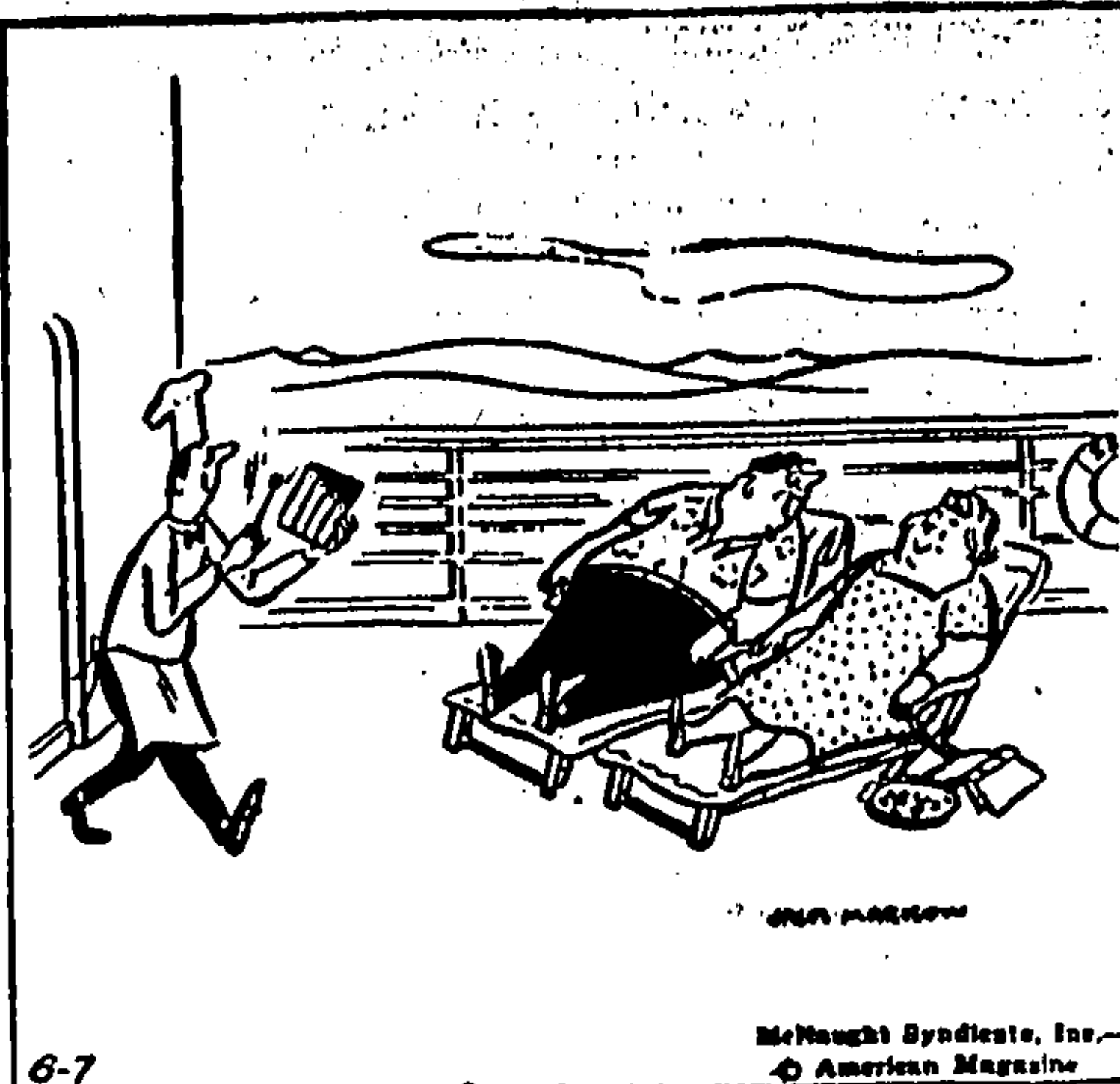
A—Pass. You have only six points in high cards and three small hearts. A free raise is therefore risky, and any other bid is out of the question.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKJ732 9854 43 AQ742. What do you do?

Answer, Tomorrow

This Funny World



“Listen, darling—he's playing our song!”

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

“THERE is but one method,” wrote Ruskin, “by which those of an enquiring disposition may determine whether a postman's beard is real or false. It must be pulled.”

These sagacious words from “The Seven Lamps of Architecture” rang in my mind when I read that certain merry villagers pulled their postman's beard every time he delivered letters. Last year a milkman in Cheltenham wore a false nose to amuse children. One day he forgot to put it on, and his real nose was tweaked so violently that he gave up trying to amuse anybody. His name was Lawson, which explains nothing.

A visit to a bread factory

I HAVE had the good fortune to be one of a party conducted round the enormous new bread-processing factory at Henshaw. We visited first the sheds where the bread is kept until it is in a condition to be moved on electric rollers into the stamping-room. Here whelvers plunge each loaf into a cauldron of broiling acid, and a steel hand, controlled by an electronic brain, transfers it to the coding-pun, where it is stamped, slotted, and pressed. It is then ready for stamping, a process which is preceded by the glowing. Red-hot breads are borne small holes, into which hyacinthine is pumped by

steam-driven cauls. The bread is then ready to be shot into the nipping-room, where gigantic rollers prepare it for pre-processing. Tomorrow I will describe the pre-processing.

Amazing activity

SKINFINT economy being in the very air we breathe by permission of a miserly Government, the news that the Spinach Board and the Beetroot Board are to be merged, that somebody means business, or something. The two boards, with additional staff and increased powers, will reappear as the Spinach and Beetroot Board. The sacking of a lift-man at the Ministry of Public Buildings was well described by the Minister as “Evidence of a dynamic campaign to slash Government expenditure.”

The march of the mice

CATSMEN magnates are studying with interest the reports of an invasion of New South Wales by a huge army of mice, who “eat their way into refrigerators and chew registration tickets on the windscreen of cars.” The mouse who can out through the walls of a refrigerator is obviously not the little chap who can be caught in a trap. He would eat his way out of it. They are the kind of tough mice who should be sent to the moon, harnessed with recording instruments.

DEFENCE KEY IS SWITCH OF SUIT

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT would be possible to defeat four spades in today's hand without unusual plays. If West is a mind reader, he can do the job singlehanded.

Since few bridge players are mind readers, good co-operative defence may make the difference between success and failure. When Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati held the East cards, his defensive play took all the strain from his partner.

West opened, the king of hearts, naturally, and Weisbach overtook with the ace. Weisbach felt sure that his partner held a six-card heart suit in which case only one heart trick could be won. It was important to switch to clubs, and only East

could be sure that an immediate switch was absolutely necessary. East returned the deuce of clubs at the second trick. This indicated that he had a high enough club to stand a return lead in the suit. (If East held four small clubs he would lead the highest or next-to-highest card rather than the lowest.)

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A—Pass. You have only six points in high cards and three small hearts. A free raise is therefore risky, and any other bid is out of the question.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKJ732 9854 43 AQ742. What do you do?

Answer, Tomorrow

White, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution: 1. Kt-K3, any; 2. Q, B (d4) ch; or Kt-K4.

WOMANSENSE

KEEPING YOUR TEETH HEALTHY—by W. W. Bauer, M. D.

Why Baby Teeth Should Not Be Neglected

AREN'T they cute? Look, she's got two and when she smiles... That's a young mother speaking, and I have heard a young father boast, “Yes, sir, that boy's eight months old, and his four teeth—and what do you think? They meet!” All too soon, these primary or baby teeth, so proudly exhibited, fall under neglect. Dental decay is the most prevalent abnormality of our children. Why? Largely because of the idea that baby teeth are temporary, so why bother about them?

Primary teeth have been growing, hidden in the gums, since the sixth week of the baby's intra-uterine life. They have been affected, favourably or otherwise, by the hereditary trends and by the mother's diet, particularly her supply of calcium, vitamin D from foods, cod-liver oil or other sources, and various other minerals. Now the baby is here, and his teeth are beginning to appear.

NORMAL COURSE

Teething should be a normal procedure, involving some minor discomfort due to congestion in the gums. Usually the baby drools considerably because of excessive saliva production at this time. The formerly common practice of “lancing” or incising the gums is no longer recommended in ordinary cases. Indeed, such incisions may heal before the tooth comes through and the scars complicate rather than expedite the eruption. In some instances it may become necessary to remove considerable tissue to permit an unobstructed tooth to come through. Such circumstances require careful watching by a dentist.

Baby teeth are important because they help the child to chew his food, but that is not all. The child's dental arches, formed in the upper jaw by the maxilla or large facial bone, and in the lower jaw by the mandible or jawbone, require intact baby teeth for proper growth to allow space for the permanent teeth.

Among the common and distressing dental problems among children is poor occlusion (“bite”). Irregular spacing of the teeth, protruding or receding teeth,

he needs a normal complement of teeth and a properly developed jaw and palate. This is another reason for preserving the baby teeth.

The primary teeth can and should be filled when necessary. It is not true, as too commonly believed, that such fillings injure the permanent teeth. Whether a baby tooth which is apparently crowding an erupting permanent tooth, should be removed to make way is a problem for your dentist to decide.

FIRST VISIT

When should a child first be taken to the dentist? Certainly before he has to go there with a toothache. The child should regard the dentist as his friend. His first impressions should be pleasant and casual, such as will be created by a mouth examination, cleansing of the teeth, and an opportunity for the youngster to examine the fascinating machinery without feeling the drill or any pain. This first visit to the dentist should be undertaken some time between the second and third birthday, but not later than the time when all 20 of the baby teeth have arrived.

Permanent teeth will not always be defective if baby teeth are neglected, but why take a chance? Good teeth are among the most valuable of personal assets.

TOMORROW: Six-Year Molars—Plus

American Designers Launch Autumn Fashions With

A NEW VARIATION OF THE EMPIRE LINE

New York. The hemline in back to emphasise the new line, variously called Empire, Edwardian and Directoire.

Both designers allow room for doubt among women who feel that high waists and tubular skirts are too startling for comfort. Mrs. Rosenfeld does one daytime version with a double drawstring—one just under the bosom and another around the waistline.

Miss McCordell makes her sports dresses in two versions—with high-waisted drawstrings at the natural waistline, and with drawstrings at the bustline.

These were the most startling styles shown on the first day of the semi-annual fashion press week sponsored by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute. Fashion writers from the United States and Canada are here to get a week-long preview of next season's styles.

Coat collars are often big and unexpectedly shaped in next winter's styles, and coat silhouettes vary from cocoon-slim wrap-around to flaring circle coats.

Monte Sano and Prusian showed a checked wool coat in a silky “seal cloth” fabric with a black beaver fur collar that showed two distinct personalities front and back. The collar curved in soft, rounded revers, but hung almost to the waist in back in a deep square.

The same coat designers accented the slim lines of short and long coats by cupping them in near the hemline in back with narrow, shirred bands.

FUR TRIMMINGS ON WOOLLEN COATS

Tuxedo fur trimming may be due for a rebirth of popularity. The Originals Coat Company used blonde lynx fur down the front of an oatmeal tweed coat. Luxury fur trimming on other wool coats was used in new ways also. Originals designers put chinchilla fur on a fleecy wool hooded coat and sable shawl collar on a camel's hair coat.

Coats occasionally have a high-waisted look, though less exaggerated than the drawstring dresses. Sometimes the high curve is indicated in a princess style, and sometimes by a seam that cuts across just below the bustline.—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Clever Rooster

—He Talked A Hungry Fox Out Of A Good Meal—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN, down, down slid Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, until finally—stop—there they were, at the bottom of the Blue China Plate!

They picked themselves up and now they were on the hill overlooking Ting—a Ling's house. They saw Ting-a-Ling sitting under the cherry tree in his garden.

Ting-a-Ling, Hi!” Knarf called.

Rice Cookies

Ting-a-Ling waved to them. A few minutes later they were sitting under the cherry tree having tea and rice cookies.

To their surprise, and pleasure, they found Ting-a-Ling's little nephew Ding and his niece Dong both sitting under the tree as well.

“I was just starting to tell Ding and Dong a story,” said Ting-a-Ling.

“Would like to hear it, too, please,” said Hanid.

So Ting-a-Ling, smiling, said: “I call this story The Clever Rooster.”

“Once upon a time,” he began, “there was a Fox who stole into a chicken coop and pounced upon a Rooster. He was about to eat the Rooster when and there when the Rooster, collecting his wits, said: ‘I don't mind at all being your dinner, Mr.

“Much too late! The Fox exclaimed in astonishment. “Much too late for what?”

“Much too late for you to have your dinner. You won't sleep a wink if you eat dinner now. I'm sure you'll regret it. Now the thing for you to do is to wait until the morning. Instead of having me for dinner you can have me for breakfast. And you can count on me to wake you up good and early, in the morning. You go off to sleep and when you hear me crow you'll know the sun has risen and it is time for your breakfast!”

“So the Fox, thinking to himself that the Rooster would taste just as good for breakfast as he would for dinner, and knowing also that the Rooster always did wake folks up with his crowing when the sun rose, he went off to a corner and promptly fell asleep.

“And bright and early the next morning the hungry Fox heard the Rooster crowing: ‘Time for breakfast! Time for breakfast!’ So the Fox lazily opened his eyes and got ready for his breakfast of fresh rooster.”

“Oh, dear!” said Hanid. “Pooh!” said Knarf. Ding just scowled.

“I was wishing that Rooster was smart enough to get away,” said Dong.

“Oh, he was!” exclaimed Ting-a-Ling. “The Fox heard the Rooster crowing all right—the crows came from far, far off. That Rooster was a clever one. He strutted off and away as soon as the Fox was asleep. And that,” said Ting-a-Ling, “is the whole story.”

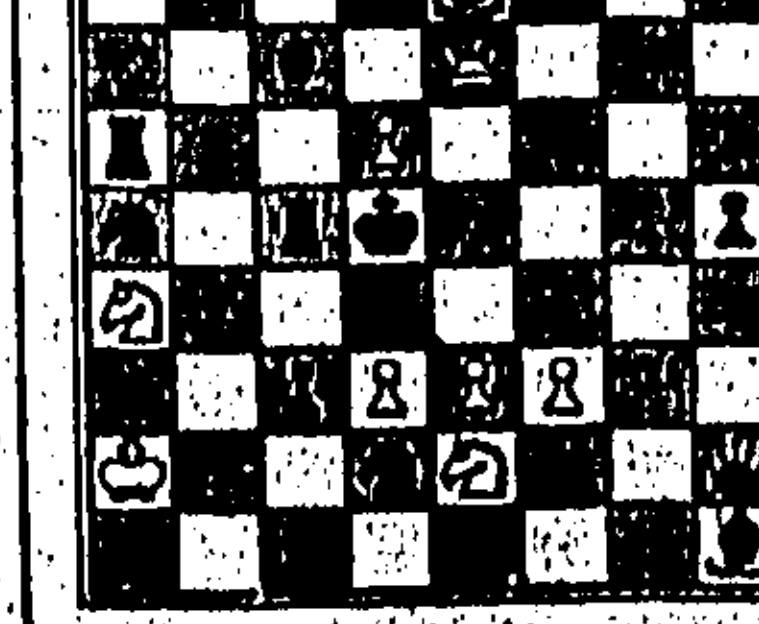


The fox stole into the chicken coop.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. C. MORRA

Black, 10 pieces



White, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution: 1. Kt-K3, any; 2. Q, B (d4) ch; or Kt-K4.

Rupert and the Fire Bird—23



Although it is now late, the dragon does not run away. It twirls and writhes, breathing more and more fire at the true stump. Suddenly, a white egg is shattered in a burst of flame and from it leaps a tiny, shining dragon.

“That's a very well,” Rupert said. “This looks like a good one!”

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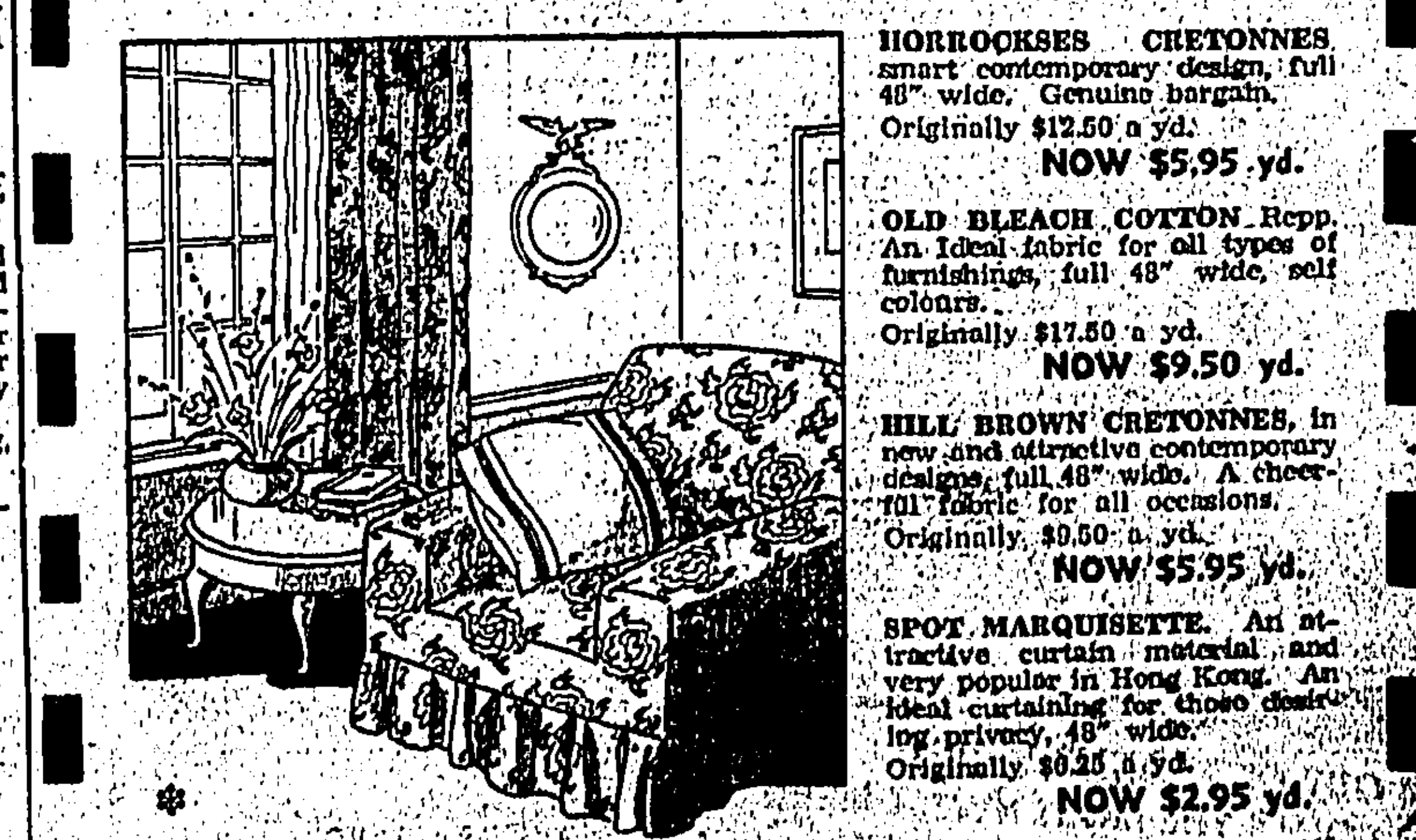
“That's a very well,” Rupert said. “This looks like a good one!”

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SPORTS SPECTRUM

Meet The Professional Amateur—Or Should It Be Amateur Professional

May I ask a couple of reaching questions?

What is an amateur? Who is morally entitled to compete in, or in any way administer, an event intended for unpaid participants?

These questions are stimulated by recent comment on the status of some of the hard-working members of our sporting community whose efforts are apparently being held up as infringing on the so-called amateur code—strange and elastic as the code has become in these complex and complicated days.

A well-intending athlete recently submitted an entry for the walk round Hongkong Island but, on the grounds that it was an amateur event and he was barred by being an erstwhile professional boxer, his entry was not accepted.

Later he pointed out that while he had been debarré because of his past association with a professional sport, an entry had been accepted from a lady who admitted to being a professional vocalist.

The subtle impression was, of course, that boxing and singing—as far as the "K" was concerned—were both far enough from walking to have been overlooked.

I am sure the sportsman who made this neat observation did so with a twinkle in his eye and with his tongue in his cheek, but if you examine the circumstances deeply enough you will find that he has come very close by accident or design to a most important point.

Let me tell you of the classic case of confusion in the present amateur—professional controversy.

There is in England at the present time a brilliant young cricketer by the name of Mike Stewart. He is a batsman of exceptional ability who not only scores a lot of runs for Surrey but also gets well paid for doing it. In other words he is a fully paid-up professional sportsman or is he?

Cricket is his summer enterprise but in the winter he plays football for the Corinthians. Surely as amateur cricketers are a bunch of true-blue amateurs as could be found the world over.

But that is only half of the strange Stewart saga.

Great Britain has been given an unexpected and, in the view of some folk, an over-generous second chance in the 1956 Olympic Games soccer competition and one of the players who has been asked if he will be available to make the trip is, yes you've guessed it, Mike Stewart.

This raises a most interesting point. According to the Olympic authorities there is absolutely nothing wrong with Stewart's appearance in the British team at Melbourne IN SPITE OF THE FACT HE WILL STILL BE ON THE SURREY PAYROLL AS A PROFESSIONAL CRICKETER.

Surely this makes the case against the boxer who aspired

to be a long distance walker look very thin indeed; surely it also emphasises the most practical way the laugh-echoing labyrinth into which our modern purists are driving themselves.

The Olympic powers have decreed that a professional cricketer can be an amateur soccer player; how then can anyone seriously suggest that a professional boxer cannot be an amateur walker, or that a sportswriter or sports commentator cannot be connected with and work for the good of amateur sports?

Far too many people are allowing themselves to be conveniently primitive in their outlook and ultra idealistic in their comments. Points of view which are, by modern standards, unrealistic are being bandied about loosely and apparently garbed with the implication that the activities of some of our enterprising sportsmen are unethical when judged against a super purist's amateur yardstick.

It is indeed interesting to look around the Colony and take stock of the particular circumstances. We have an official of the HKFAA as a sports editor of a local newspaper; we have a former professional footballer doing a grand job as chairman of one of the most important committees of the HKFA which is after all involved in the promotion of amateur football; we have a well known sports broadcaster who is also an active amateur footballer; we have several prominent broadcasters and sports writers who are directly and indirectly connected with several local sporting organisations which boost amateur status.

Are any of them doing a disservice to amateur sport?

There is no stigma in professional status and many true sportsmen live for the day when all participants will be classed only as players and not as amateurs or professionals, even if such an innovation will prove repugnant to the narrow-minded who believe that anyone who receives payment for sporting skill or knowledge is tainted company.

When the critics are crying their loudest it might do them good to sit in a corner and recite the name of Mike Stewart over and over again. It would surely remind them that a professional sportsman may well be representing Great Britain in the amateur soccer competition at the Olympic Games at Melbourne later this year.

and that he will be doing so with the full knowledge and understanding of the organisers of the Games.

There is, of course, one interesting after thought. Maybe the appropriate Committee does not consider that cricket is a sport of cricketers sportsmen, and that should surely stimulate a few turnings in the deep graves of dear old England.

—B. E. JANT.

Nandu Natekar Second Foreigner To Win Malayan Badminton Title

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, July 30.

India's top seeded Nandu Natekar today won the Men's Singles title of the Selangor International Badminton Championships when he beat Selangor's former Thomas Cup player, Abdullah Piruz, in three keenly contested sets.

The 23-year-old Bombay University student won 6-15, 15-9, 15-7.

Natekar was given an unexpected stiff fight by fourth seeded Piruz, who played his best game in the tournament.

Piruz won easily the first set against an over-cautious Natekar.

But the Indian star gradually warmed up and broke through Piruz's defence with his sound attacking play in the second set, forcing a rubber.

Matching Piruz stroke for stroke in the deciding game, Natekar outlasted his tiring opponent to win.

Natekar became the second foreigner to win a Malayan title, Indonesia's Perry Sonneville won the Malayan Singles title last year.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Indonesia's 15-year-old Miss Yang Weng-ching won the Women's Singles title by defeating Thailand's seeded Pratheung Pattabongse 11-4, 11-6.

Miss Yang played with the confidence of a veteran and at no stage of the final was she in danger of defeat.

The Indonesian Champion mixed well, used smashes with clever drop shots.

Miss Yang completed a double when she and Oei Lin-nio of Indonesia took the Women's Doubles title subduing Dilly Tan of Selangor and Pratheung Pattabongse 8-15, 15-3, 15-6.

Malayan players won the Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles titles.—Reuter.

MALAYA TO SEND SEVEN LIFTERS TO DJAKARTA

Kuala Lumpur, July 30.

The Malayan Amateur Weightlifting Federation announced today it had selected seven weightlifters and five body builders to represent Malaya at the international weightlifting and bodybuilding meetings to be held in Djakarta on August 18 and 19.

The Malayan team will include two Gold medalists in the 1950 British Empire Games, Indonesia, Burma, China, Singapore and Malaya are taking part in the contest.—Reuter.



OLYMPIC GAMES

Given The Chance, Either Iharos Or Pirie Can Wear Zatopek's Crown

Says ALAN HOBY

Who will be Mr Superman of the Melbourne Olympics?

Will it be Hungary's master runner Sandor Iharos—the slender, red-vested ace who thinks nothing of smashing world records from 1,500 Metres to 10,000 Metres?

Four years ago, at the Helsinki Games, I watched in awe as Emil Zatopek, eyes saucering, head rolling, and arms thrashing won the 10,000 Metres, 5,000 Metres, and Marathon.

In eight unforgettable days, Zatopek—looking as if he were running on hot nails—broke three Olympic records.

He also broke everyone else.

But the old superman of '52 is now 35. He is also recovering from a hernia operation and, although he hopes to run in Australia in November, his greatest days have gone—and

his Olympic throne stands vacant.

Who then will be the Melbourne successor to such outstanding Olympic "greats" of the past as Zatopek, Jesse Owens and Paavo Nurmi?

ON EVERY COUNT

On every count the 5ft 11in., 160lb. Iharos must come strongly into the reckoning.

With his flowing style and staggering gusts of speed the 20-year-old Magyar vies with Gordon Pirie as the greatest all-round runner in the world today.

Indeed, on his performances during the past two years, I would say that there is practically nothing (above a half mile and short of the Marathon) that Iharos has not done—and cannot do.

No idler, this rope-thin Army officer has, at one time or another, fractured no fewer than six world records. Here is the list—

One thousand five hundred Metres (3min. 40.8sec); Two Miles (8min. 33.4sec); 3,000 Metres (7min. 55.5sec); 5,000 Metres (15min. 40.6sec); Six Miles (27min. 43.8sec); 10,000 Metres (28min. 42.8sec).

Pirie, of course, scythed nearly four seconds off Iharos's 5,000 Metres mark when he won the 1954 British Empire Games in Norway in the new world time of 13min. 36.8sec.

Later, the 25-year-old Pirie also equalled the 3,000 Metres record. And from conversations I have had with him I know that Pirie has long nursed a special "superman" project of his own.

This entails running the Olympic 10,000 Metres, 5,000 Metres, and 1,500 Metres in roughly eight days against a potential combined field which

would include world-beaters like Iharos, Taber, Kuts, Zatopek, Chris Chataway, Landy, Hewson, Frank Sando, and goodness knows who else!

STRONG ENOUGH

"But would you be strong enough?" I queried.

"Why not? If you train hard enough, you're strong enough," was "Puff-Puff's" laconic reply.

Like Iharos, Pirie is not short of ambition.

Moreover, as he has clocked 4min. 2.2sec. for the Mile, and 3min. 42.7sec. for 1,500 Metres, there is nothing lunatic about this particular Pirie dream even if the sceptics do consider it impossible of achievement.

But although Iharos and Pirie are both physically capable of competing in three events at Melbourne, I doubt if their selectors will let them.

Hungary carried off 16 gold medals at Helsinki and they are all out to repeat the trick in Australia.

And as they have a brilliant sub-four-minute-mile at László Taber, not to mention three other fine Magyar milers Istvan Rozsnyovszky, I expect the Budapest sports bosses to reserve Iharos for the 10,000 and 5,000 Metres.

The same fate—I predict—will befall Pirie.

I do not think for a moment that the British manager Jack Crum and his committee will nominate Galloping Gordon for the 1,500 Metres.

This does not mean, however, that Olympic immortality need escape either the flashing Iharos or the puffing Pirie.

Indeed, I believe that at Melbourne the 5,000 Metres—and not the 1,500 Metres—will prove the race of the Games.

WONDER RUNNERS

With such wonder runners as Iharos, Pirie, Chataway, Kuts, and Ibbotson taking part, I am convinced that the winner in this event will gain not only a gold medal but enough fame to last him a lifetime.

For every one of these men is a giant of the track—and never more so than over the punishing, and pulverising 5,000 Metres course.

Superman did I say? Upon reflection, you've got to be a Superman just to reach the final of this—or any—Olympic event. So stupendous will be the standards, and so tigerish the competition at Melbourne, that anyone who wins even one gold medal—let alone two or three—deserves a whole bucketful of praise.

But I still think that, given the chance, either Iharos or Pirie could wear Emil Zatopek's crown.

—(London Express Service). (Copyright)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

OBERON GOES FROM HER USUAL KISSABLE ROLE TO A HISSABLE ONE

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Merle Oberon goes from her usual kissable role to one that's 100 per cent hissable in her next film. And, as if that weren't enough for a switch for one film, co-star Lex Barker dons a business suit.

Miss Oberon, a heroine and never a witch in the eyes of audiences familiar with her roles, is cast as a hit-run driver in Universal-International's "Cry Innocent."

The role becomes even more unusual for her when it develops that she tries to hang the hit-run crime on someone else—namely Barker, the erstwhile non-clothed Tarran.

"The actress has no illusions about the role," she said. "I'm not just despicable in the story," she said. "I'm even worse, because I try to hang it on another person. This—after about two dozen parts in which I never really wandered far from the straight and narrow."

SHE LIKES CHANGE

"There were several exotic characters," I suppose, but never anything that wasn't heroic culture stuff."

Miss Oberon's present reflections are of approval. And the more she thinks about it the more she thinks actors and actresses should shake up their careers periodically with "different" parts.

"This is not just my first unsympathetic role," she said. "It also represents my first suspense story. Now I just hope that audience will be as intrigued by the idea as I am."

The story is about an ambitious career woman who fears the hit-run accident she causes will ruin her career. She points suspicion toward Barker, and pretends she loves him. This lets her stay near the situation to watch out for her interests.

Miss Oberon is not without some uncertainty about what role can do for her.

"Naturally, for the sake of the story I want people to dislike the character I play," she said. "But, at the same time, I sure don't want them to dislike me. Well, we'll wait and see."

Pretty Natalie Wood, who gets star billing with adult actors although she's not yet out of her teens, is ready for a vacation.

It may be hard to imagine that a vigorous teen-ager who successfully survived the "awkward period" of transition between child actors and a grown-up needs a vacation. But Miss Wood figures she has been following plenty and will need a month.

But even now she isn't sure she'll enjoy the month she set aside. This is because she previously made vacation plans, and—well, she's still looking for that well-earned rest.

It happened after completion of "Rebel Without a Cause." She was all set to relax for an extended holiday when she suddenly was signed to star with John Wayne in "The Searchers." This took not only time but several pounds.

After it was over she returned from the rugged location in Utah, gained back a few pounds and promptly went into "A Cry in the Night" for Warner Bros. This film, much of it made on location in a Los Angeles brickyard, didn't exactly leave her with that refreshed feeling.

LOVES TO WORK

"The next thing I knew I'd been ordered on a starch diet to gain weight," she said. "Had to gulp vitamin pills, too."

The most recent vacation-spoiler is "The Burning Hills" in which she and Tab Hunter race on horseback over rugged terrain and flaming hillsides. She takes a beating in the film.

"After this one I thought I'd better get away for at least a month," she said. "My weight should be about 110, but it's been below that for quite a while. It's not that I feel bad—I don't—but I just want to keep feeling fine."

"I eat like a horse, and I still don't gain, so I guess I need some rest. The constant work must keep me from putting on some weight. I guess a month of complete rest will do it."

There's only one catch to these plans, however—Natalie herself.

Football League Turns Down Television Bids

The Football League have turned down bids by both Independent and BBC television for the right to televise League soccer next season. Independent television authority had offered £100,000, and the BBC £60,000. This is the second time the League's Management Committee have been defeated on a major issue. They were in favour of accepting one of the television offers. At the League's annual meeting recently, the Management Committee's plan for four divisions was thrown out by the clubs.

believes audiences will see the high point in how a door of a limousine should be opened with maximum flourish. Trechnikoff is the champ, the studio feels.

"When I welcome the party in the picture to '21,'" he said, "they know they have been welcomed."

COACHED BY "PRINCE MIKE"

The party includes Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

"I am descended from the famous royal Trechnikoff family of pre-Lenin Petrograd," he said proudly. "And our kind have never been surpassed for that regal look."

Part of that regal look includes a long blue overcoat with gold buttons, and a snappy but tasteful cap. An essential part is Trechnikoff's ability to stand straight as a ramrod.

"If a top producer will pay what I want, I'll be his doorman," he said. "However, I'm not going to grovel for something like a tip. When I greet people I do not bow and scrape, of course. Otherwise I'd be appealing to their baser natures—for tips, that is."

Trechnikoff, who has opened doors in "Grand Hotel," "Week End at the Waldorf," "Cavalcade" and "The Great Ziegfeld," came to Hollywood when he was seven years old.

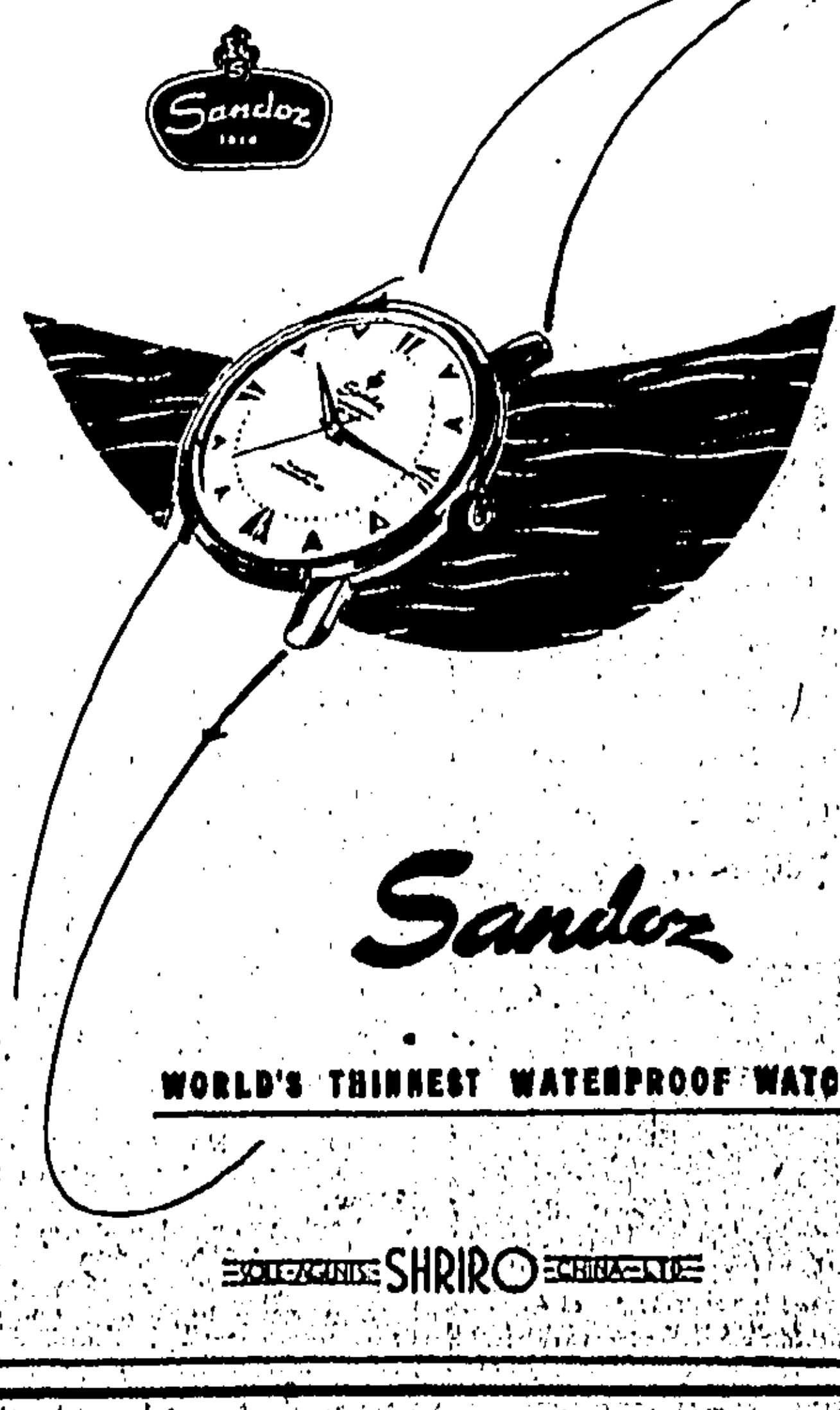
Hollywood's "Prince Mike" Romanoff, the restaurateur, is his friend.

"He has coached me well in not being underpaid," Trechnikoff said.—United Press.

"In the dark, clammy cellar the horrifying Thing from the stars was slowly taking over my body!"

From the sensational Collier's serial that started 4,000,000!

WALTER HANDERS
INVASION OF THE BODY
SNATCHERS
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture starring KEVIN MCCARTHY • DANA WYNTER



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, July 30.
Cotton prices favoured the upside today in quiet trading.

The list finished 2 points lower to 7 points higher. The market opened one to seven higher. New Orleans closed two higher to one lower.

The early advance started a few higher, but then the market settled back to the routine quiet movement of the past week. Market men saw availability of cotton under export programme.

Month	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	6,707	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00
Nov	17,200	62.40	62.40	62.40	62.40
Dec	3,300	60.20	60.20	60.20	60.20
Jan	3,300	58.00	58.00	58.00	58.00
Feb	2,400	55.80	55.80	55.80	55.80
Mar	2,400	53.60	53.60	53.60	53.60
Apr	2,400	51.40	51.40	51.40	51.40
May	2,400	49.20	49.20	49.20	49.20
Jun	2,400	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
Jul	2,400	44.80	44.80	44.80	44.80
Total	6,707	1,130,000			

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EMPLOYERS & UNIONS TO

Egyptian Stocks Decline

Cairo, July 30.
Leading shares dropped from 10 to 15 per cent on uncertainty arising from Suez Canal developments. The market opened weaker. There were more offerings than buyers especially in Anglo-Egyptian oilfields which dropped from four pounds five pence to three pounds ten pence during the day. The issue recovered after to close at three pounds 45 pence. Cotton moved lower also. Egyptian Karnak closed at 96.65—United Press.

US MARKETS INCLINED TO RISE

New York, July 30.
Strength in rubber, copper and tin futures today helped boost the Dow-Jones commodity futures index to its highest level in 17 months.

The index was up 0.51 to 158.73 at the end of the first hour of the last session 158.92 on March 2, 1955.

Rubber, copper and tin prices here moved up sharply in line with these same markets in London, with the buying both here and abroad reflecting nervousness over the Suez Canal situation. Dealers felt that any disruption of shipping through the canal would force the use of longer shipping lanes and add to the cost of these commodities.

Elsewhere, sugar, coffee and hides firmed, while wool was mixed and zinc, burlap and silk were inactive. Grains, with the exception of oats, were lower on favourable crop news, larger receipts at terminal markets and slow demand.

Cotton prices moved up as much as 60 cents a bale on increased price fixing, with trading moderate. United Press.

The oil futures closed today in a narrow range. The oil futures closed today in a narrow range. The oil futures closed today in a narrow range.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,300,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI STEAMSHIP CO.	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
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HSBC	100	100	100

UTILITIES	147 1/2	148	200 @ 147 1/2
Average	147 1/2	148	21,000 @ 147 1/2
Total	148		
UTILITIES	24 @ 24 00	500 @ 24 00	24 00
Average	24 00	200 @ 24 00	24 00
Total	24 00	500 @ 24 00	24 00
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